legislation proposed or adopted.

have given in full the text of the can do so. the merits of a measure, the fate of dents of former congresses carrying it and the American people of the exwhich is now watched with such out, was a sufficient gide for the pres- the country if Congress did not adopt discussing a political measure.

war or a submission of the right to sistance to that purpose. the dictation of armed force.

This conclusion, apparently parament have over-ruled them.

cuss is, we are obliged to admit, as ap- in it. plicable to any other legislation by islating at all upon the subject.

We consider and the great body of shown by their acts that they themfelony. We believe a man guilty that of the existing President. is, but we think it will be very difficult to eateh and convict him, and still more so recover the property, so we compromise matters by agreeing not to prosecute him on condition of his re-

Such a proceeding has always been looked upon as dishonest, and, in this country as well as England, is itself an offence punishable in the criminal

The committee however avows its purpose of adding nothing to the constitutional provisions (which congress obviously could not do but only professes to specify methods of carrying out the will of congress). The following extract from the Senate resolutions on the subject are to the purpose.

This bill, then, is only directed to ascertaining for the purpose and in aid of the counting what are the constitutional votes of the respective States; the method of exercising it. The Constitution, our great instrument and the amplest language for all such cases, head by more than the required two in whatever aspect they may be presented. It declares that Congress shall have power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the officer therein. The committees, therefore, think that the law proposed can not be justly assailed as unconstiintional by any, and for this reason think it unnecessary, whatever may be our individual views, to discuss any of the theories referred to. Our fidelity to the Constitution is observed when we find that the law we recommend is consistent with that instrument.

But to our minds the objection extends beyond what can be covered by this resolution. This would be sufficient if congressional action in the matter were now to be adopted for the first time, but the provisions of the Constitution have been carried out and defined by the precedents of eighty years, and these precedents have hitherto been recognized as constituting an authoritative interpretation of the constitution, just as the successive decisions of the Supreme Courts are authoritative and become part of the law which they interpret, and are thus made obligatory upon all future assessors of the same court. Now this present electoral counting expressly limits its action to the present presidential electian, and Mr. Proctor Knott in introducing the resolutions of the house passed prior to the conference of the the power of one Congress to bind its Democratic Senator elected by the and dollars of us we never bother him "cut his way out"—I remember the in intellect and royal in possession of and in this I can only say to you I besuccessors to any mode of procedure, munds says in his speech introducing very nearly balanced between the two seek a temporary advance of funds the friends and kinsmen of the 49th then, will be in possession of its now the bill, no provision of the Constitution has been found practicable with- a long contest, Mr. John R. McPher- sions of Castles in Spain, house prop- "our boys must a' been too chickenout Congressional legislation to carry out Congressional legislation to carry son Democrat was elected by a majority erty and town lots in Sahara and hearted to get away," but when "our know of my ancient "Hal Glen" why sitions together, that the constitution linghuysen Republican. If a republi- not to mention our heavy investments took a slightly different complexion. needs congressional interpretations and can had been elected at all we could in Confederate Bonds, that we comlegislation to carry it out, and that one have been well pleased with Mr. Fre- mand what we want in the money easy. As to cutting your way out, Congress can not bind another by its linghuysen as he has always voted with markets of the world at our own rates. why whoever would might walk away. precedents; what is the result when the the more conservative elements of his are with the more conservative elements o precedents, what is the result when the party. Of course we prefer a Demo- est of the public that we have any- be dishonorable after we were surren- your criticisms; you may wound the Why, that the whole matter is left crat. in a worse position than it was before this commission meating with it.

The Senate is undergoing purification, Boutwell is beaten, Logan has be a waste of powder and shot; so congressional precedents which were believed to be obligatory on the present withdrawn. Morton is actively engaged to its repeal that carried with the levels in the levels i

dents were pointedly adverse to the two great assumptions of the Radical party at the present time, viz. the ex-

and wrong, the justice and wisdom of readers will certainly think that we the times, and is thereby committing welcome back the new Senator. The first part of this duty we have tifying our avowed purpose of advo- long we hope for him to follow in the in carriages to the public square, where faithfully performed in regard to the cating its adoption. It is obvious that track of Boutwell, Logan, Packard, a platform had been creeted and at papers; that the public, patient and

intense interest by the national leg- ent congress and a sufficient refutation islature not only but by the nation of the assumptions of those who de- vote to the exclusion of the President itself, we confess that we do so with a sire to count in a defeated candidate of the Senate. On the 6th of January degree of anxiety and diffidence which by the exclusive action of the Presi- the Committee of Priveleges and

It is true that the West spoke out manfully about it, but the East was doxical, necessarily demands, a consid- trembling for its stocks and bonds, eration both of the ebjections and of those who spoke for the South spoke the considerations which in our judg- for her in a most uncertain tone, and resistance was madness if only a sec-The one objection we propose to dis- tion of the people were likely to join

And when the vacillation of the op-Congress upon the subject as it is to position gave evident strength and this; it is an objection to Congress leg- courage to the conspirators, who pushed their avowed purposes with a more unblushing effrontry than ever, it bethose for whom we are writing, con- came manifest that some such action disputed votes: dricks are indisputably elected, both by popular and electoral vote, President of the United States, and that they can be only prevented from exercising the high politvented from exercising the high polit- who desired to interpose some obstacle be-

selves are aware of the fact of the Senate to decide the election, it leaves In fact foreshadowed precisely such a selecpopular election being against them. it to the discretion of the committee tion of Supreme Court judges as the present The objection then to the new modes, whether they shall or shall not go be- Electoral bill proposes. He said :new arbiters, for deciding a ques- hind the face of a State's certificate, tion which we believe to be already and it declares that, if with the help of ly decided by the constitution and the this committee the two Houses canprecedents of congressional action un- not agree, the House of Repreentatives der it-are of the same nature as those must proceed to an election; cutting which are made by an honest man off either the accession of the Presiagainst what is called compounding a dent of the Senate or the holding on

That it effectually disposes of the executive conspiracy is confirmed by the fact that Messrs. Morton and Sherman have already declared their unrelenting hostility to it. On the other storing a whole or part of the pro- hand it seems to be fully settled that it will have in the Senate the support of all the Democrats and a majority of the Republicans, the extreme partisans of the Republican party forming there the only opposition. In the House of Representatives, though Democrats have raised serious demurs to it, it is believed that the great body of the party will vote for it and that these together with the conservative republicans will form 'a large ma-

ority in its favor. Great pressure is said to be exerted upon the President by the extreme Radicals who surround him to induce him to veto the bill whenever it comes and, whatever jurisdiction exists for its constitutionality which will be such purposes, the bill only regulates raised on both sides will furnish him the excuse for it, but in this event it would doubtless be passed over his but in the required two houses at different periods of our history. surety for liberty and order, speaks in would doubtless be passed over his

thirds majority. We are free to admit that the argument of Mr. Edmunds (rep.) which we expect to print next week has satisfied us that it is not unconstitu-United States, or any department or tional; the great objection unremoved is the unsatisfactory position in which it leaves matters for future elections; these, as it seems to us, must necessarily be met by alterations in the Constitution which cannot be altered as if the Congressional action at one elec- arise from leaving the count to the Presition is to be no precedent for the precedure of the next, then all this agitation will have to be renewed at every future election, and Congress will again be called upon to legislate at a period when the excitement of party strife renders wholesome legislation all

THE ELECTORAL BILL PASSES THE SENATE BY 47 TO 17.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- At 7:10 a. m., after an all-night session, the Senate passed the bill reported by the pecial committee in regard to countng the electoral vote without amendneut. Various amendments were submitted, but all were voted down. The vote on the passage of the bill was yeas 47, nays 17, Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, being the only Democrat who

congressional precedents which were believed to be obligatory on the present Congress, but after the counting polical suicide. Placed on hand shall be settled, all previous precedents have been swept away as a guide for future elections, and nothing substituted for future elections, and nothing substituted for future elections, and nothing substituted for them. And it may be substituted that the sactively engaged to its repeal that the them the sactively engaged to its repeal that the sactively engaged to its repeal that the mand of the sactively engaged to its re incidentally stated, that those prece- breathe it without contamination. , a brisk business in Tennessee.

SENATOR MORTON.

Board Wells. treme danger which would threaten some way of counting the electoral

he introduced a resolution instructing we have never before experienced in dent of the Senate. But the desper- Elections to "examine and report at ate gang of political gamblers now the next session of Congress upon the We consider then, that there are surrounding the presidential chair, best and most practicable mode of electing the President and Vice President a very grave objections to the measure, including the arch-traitor who sits on iden and providing a tribunal to adjust and yet we are prepared to advocate its | it, had announced their assumption of | and decide all contested questions conadoption as the best way of settling a an opposite view and their intention of nected therewith." On the 17th of difficulty which has become in most carrying out the purpose we spoke of the same month he made a set speech means, or else only to be solved by a means, or else only to be solved by a of military and naval power to back country if the Vice President should conflet which could only issue in either them, and we saw no prospect of re- be allowed to count the vote. Many a similar spirit. of his words have a curious application at this moment and to the present situation. He said, for instance :-

Upon the hypothesis that the President Upon the hypothesis that the President of the Senate has the power to open and count the electoral votes, and that the two houses are to be present merely as witnesses and have no jurisdiction over the subject either jointly or separately, everybody must perceive that it is a vast and dangerous power to repose in the hands of one man—especially when he may be ardently devoted to the fortunes of a great party.

It is not the history of parties that they will voluntarily surrender an advantage though tainted with odium and injustice.

ous claim for the President of the to the decision of a disputed election to the Supreme Court. On the 16th of March he I think this question cannot come be-

establish an ampire:-"That the judges of the Supreme Court of the United States shall be assembled in the chamber of the Supreme Court at the same time that the two houses of Congress are counting the electoral votes for President, and Vice President, and in case the two

nouses shall fail to agree as to which is the rue and valid return as provided for in this section, the returns shall be immediately submitted to the said judges, who shall summarily decide which is the true and calld return, which return shall be count-

It seems to me that if we have got to re-fer this question to anybody it would be more satisfactory to refer it to the Supreme Court of the United States, and if you can-not do it in the charater of the Supreme Court then let your special tribunal be composed of judges of that court, and let them decide it, and decide it forwith.

On the 21st of March he said again :-If we have power to give any outside tribunal jurisdiction we have power to give it to the Supreme Court, and that would be the most satisfactory tribunal to which we could refer so great a question. The people of this country would which we could refer so great a question.

The people of this country would submit with more satisfaction to the decision of that body than they would to the decision of any one man, care not how wise or how great he might be, or any special tribunal that we might create. In answer to the question put by my friend from North Carolina, I say we cannot confer the jurisdiction upon the Supreme Court as a Supreme Court. Still if we have the nower is create a special

As to the power of the two houses in ca up from Congress and objections to of a contested vote, he referred on March

Finally, on the same day, and in his last narks urging his own bill, he said :--We can understand in view of what took ace three years ago last month the nesty of providing some method for courg these votes. We cannot, as come

by these votes, we cannot, as common overs of our country and patriots, sworn o stand by this government, pass over the uty of providing against such dangers as teright at the door. As I said before, any dan is better than none almost.] It would seem that Senator Morton night, if he chose, have clamed the paternity of the present Electoral bill, which, nowever, he vehemently opposes. He certainly more clearly and oftener than any we pass from one election to another; other man, set forth the danger which must

CONVENTIONAL INTEREST.

who have money to loan, and who can be"-the which, I steadfastly bemake it a business, deprecate the re- lieve, without taking upon me to decide peal of this law, but we do not see that the knotty possibilities of legal honneedful" to speculate on."

point that to ourselves personally the not be out of place. None of us have an age of privilege. 'Tis then, "Hall rate of interest in Tennessee is a mat- forgotten Fort Donelson, and the fall Glen" tells me, even "Seventueu" can about rates of interest; and if, which blood was variously estimated from untold wealth, the heart of this being lieve I will represent the true interests The Legislature of New Jersey is is rearrly the case, we have occasion to "shoe, mouth to eye-lash deep"—and will no longer perplexing be, for I, of every of one vote over Mr. Fred. T. Fre- orange plantations in Nova Zembla boys" got away from prison, things

> thing to say upon the subject. Nor do we expect to go to war for the likes, may sneer at this as "Quirconventional interest law, which would otism;" I call it the heroism of honor. this little piece of poetry:

SENATOR BAILEY AT HOME.

clusive right of the President to count now the leader of the opposition to the Nashville last Saturday was treated by the Chronicle—all the rest is Tilden week on a temperance enterprise, it the police force, and, in justice to ourthe votes and the denial of the power | bill now before Congress for determin- the whole Clarksville people as a juof Congress to go behind the face of a ing the method of counting the Elec- bilee. Our new Senator arrived Sat- tra, another one-notably amiable too with several friends. I feel inclined so that the community may know toral Vote; he is now the vehement turday at 3 p. m., by a special train -wants to know "which are the big- to send you a note since my return, where the blame lies. We have time After March 4th, then this legisla- advocate for the President of the Sen- obligingly furnished by the railroad gest fools, the Providence correspon- and I do so with more boldness because and again made acrests of boys for tion leaves the nation, not in the posi- ate as the uncontrolled agent for trans- company. He was accompanied by dents of the Chronicle and Tobacco one or two of the corps editorial have throwing stones, using bad language tion it occupied before November 1876, acting the whole business, he is now several gentlemen who had taken an Leaf, or the editors who let such stuff several times scolded me for writing and other misdemeaners on the streets, but exactly where it stood when the the angry impugner of the claim of interest in his election, and had aided be put into print?" the which betercelite so seldom.

as Senator of the United States.

cheering which lasted some minutes I speak with authority, being myself and Judge Bailey took the stand. He an old offender; reformed drunkards, bath-school in the afternoon of which made no political speech, but in a few you know, make the best temperance Gen. Garner is superintendent. Betouching sentences expressed the idea | lecturers. If write you must and will, | ing nearly four score years old he rehow insufficient would have been the here's a more than golden rule upon, and is a good illustration of growing triumph and honor of his Senatorial whose observance I insist-that is, old gracefully. election, if it had not been crowned by "Have something to say, say it, then the affectionate greeting and con- stop." The last clause is most essengratulations of those among whom he tial, and if in addition you'll run your had lived as a brother among brothers pen through every other word after since childhood. It was an effusion of you've done, why, your style will gain and was responded to by all hearts in ness, a consummation most devoutly to

The gentlemen whom we have above I want to know why you always begin enumerated were then introduced one your effusions with a six-line quotaafter another by Major Henry, and tion. Is it to show your quality, and made short but appropriate speeches, quantity, of learning, or do you think and lastly our fellow eitizen and re- as the old Scotch woman did of swearpresentative in the State Legislature, ing, "I ken it is wrang, but then it the Hon. C. G. Smith, took the stand sets off the conversation so muckle?" and congratulated the good city upon My memory is bad, but I seem to rebeing represented in Congress by two call that they are generally marked by An Ovation to Him by the Citizens of such men as Jas. E. Bailey and John a happy inappropriateness-or would The party then returned in the ear-

riages to the residence of Judge Bailey where they were hospitably entertain-And now we fear we shall hear of a

Clarksville, who will be thought to lowing to decay does not retain such each house in Congress. Gentlemen Such adjectives and adulation don't This alternative Mr. Morton held up as a don't be offended for we can't help it; flourish "beyond the Rubicon," and were quite a large run has a formation to the Sanata and the Rubicon, and the Rubicon, and were quite a large run has a formation to the Sanata and the Rubicon, and the Rubicon and the Rubicon, and the Rubicon and the Rubicon, and nated by that vote, by a bare faced The present bill therefore maugre terror to the Senate and the country to it is the nature of Clarksville to prothe nation, on the part of a band of conspirators in high places, who have from envy, hatred and malice and all uncharitableness pray to be delivered.

We regret to state that Judge Bailey has been indisposed since his return to Clarksville, sufficiently so to cause the Supreme Court judicially -certain-not under the present law that we have; some delay in his journey to Washout I will now read the plan of the amend-nent that I would suggest in case the Sen-te determines that we have the power to his seat in the Senate early next week. his seat in the Senate early next week.

RATHER MIXED.

public peace-I hope henceforth you Well?? Who'd a thought it? We will have it-I'll only add the initials can't be "Bate," the "Key" didn't unlock the situation "worth a cent;" neither do we "hedge" with-nor on-Content, Jan. 20, 1877. "White-thorne." Our legislators have demonstrated to an im-moral certainty THANKS! THANKS! their more-than-Saisey-Gamp-ish devotion to the immortal name of Harris; DEAR CHRONICLE-Allow and then wound themselves to the through your generous columns to repitch of choosing him a "yoke-fellow in equity" whose fitness for the place was so notorious that we outside bar-Seventeen's" first and only communibarians quite feared it incapacitated cation from "the Dome of Thought." him for election. I can't understand But I will not confine myself strictly it. How, without a miracle-which the same are confessedly played outshould our mis-representatives prefer nothings" (as she termed it) and find to any of the noble army of martyrs who stood ready, and more "willin er" than Barkis, to make a sacrifice of boring to her Solomon-like mind, their State, by accepting to her Senaif we have the power to create a special tribunal we can confer it upon the Judges of the Supreme Court because they are the Judges of that court. glance over "simpering, love-sick 'Seventeen's' golden webs of thought' make a sacrifice for her? The conundrum is quite too tough for my poor mind, wherefore I'll no further wrestle attendance the night of the party with it, but shout at the top of my-"Seventeen" spoke of? pen, "Glory! Hallelujah! Amen! Ah! we forget so soon, The early dew of morning Has passed away at noon. Well done, good un-faithful servants! For this relief much thanks!" and by In answer to the prescription "Hal way of proving how much, I'll spare you my "views" on the dog law, ten per Glen" was so kind as to advise me to good is to be done for the whole people cent., etc., etc., merely remarking that follow, I will simply ask: Was it by simply resolving yourselves into a necessary for her to fulfill said pre-"Committee of the Hole"-the one scription in order to store her mind tice to all. where-through our State revenue be- with knowledge sufficient to begin comes a sinking fund of unexampled writing? If so, I will gladly, aye it my calmest consideration, and encomes a sinking fund of unexampled writing? If so, I will gladly, age deavor to do my whole duty not only thankfully, accept "said essentials," thankfully, accept "said essentials," thankfully, accept "said essentials," and wait patiently the development of have grateful remembrance for your and wait patiently the development of virtues of mission, as well as for giving my inferior intellect or the arrival of us a Senator betwixt whom and his my twentieth birthday. And just here determination of the Congress of the place honors are easy; a man whose I will give even wise "Hal Glen" a character and way of life pre-eminently word of advice, viz: Lay aside lines entitle him to "bear without abuse the of poetry, disposition to be a critic and forhearance; calling upon your statesgrandold name of gentleman"-and his apply yourself diligently to the study men now assembled at Washington to other name is James E. Bailey. En- of Orthography. thusiastic, am I? Why, of course. The Shelbyville Commercial takes Were'n't I and some one else the very having forgotten the long since known exercise the broadest and most chari-

"Hal Glen" speaks of "Seventeen's" Now the Commercial gentleman had honored itself in his selection ought to epoch of life when I can waft with

from the stage of literature before the United States. "this lettered frost" gained its sway? Hereafter I advise you to be as general dered prisoners of war." Gradgrind, And now my friend "Hal," I suggest

FROM SPRINGFIELD.

which a lady lately adjudged in my

constitution was first enacted, before Congress to go behind the face of the in canvassing for him in Nashville, opinion seems to break out in a fresh The Champions of the Red Cross is loose on the plea that "they were chileditor of a journal, to keep our read- the experience of a single election had State certificates, he now opposes among them Gen. Luke Wright of place, to wit, the saturnine wail of the a fraternity gathered together in the dren; "the offense was trivial;" "their ers advised of all the important politi- been acquired as a guide to the mode strenuously the judges of the Supreme Memphis, the Hon. Lewis Bond of "sunset side," "Hal Glen," which interest of temperance and life insur- parents were poor and unable to pay a cal transactions of the day. It is our of carrying the constitution into effect. Court having anything to do with the Brownsville, chairman of the House adorns (!) your last issue. Now, albeit ance, and is destined to be greatly fine;" "the city would be put to exfirst duty, and the one most imperative Unless therefore important modifica- matter. To show clearly how com- of Representatives in the last State this is none of my funeral, and I've a useful in our land. Having been iden- pense if they were imprisoned," or upon us; but incidentally we are ex- tions of the Constitution are carried pletely he plays the partisan in this legislature, Mr. Sanford of Covington, marvelous admiration for the outside tified with the temperance retorm for some other pretext, so that it has been pected to exercise our best judgment out before November 1880, all the difupon these facts, and to the extent of ficulties and controversies of 1877 will by any public principle, we clip from place. On the arrival of the train whom it may concern, and it notably like this last organization best, and punished. When a policeman takes our ability to furnish such a comment recur in February and March 1881. the New York Herald his record in there were already at the depot the upon the transactions as may serve And now with all these difficulties regard to the various questions now Fire and Hook and Ladder Compa- who, for some six weeks of every lodge of active working members in his authority ends, and if the law is nies, the Tilden and Hendricks Glee month, persistently, wilfully and with your growing city. It seems to me not enforced it is not his fault. We drawing just conclusions as to the right recent conference committees, our S. B. M. refuses to read the signs of club and a large assemblage eager to readers will certainly think that we have set ourselves no easy task in jushave set

the chair and in a kindly familiar what cloyed with the "same similar- the visit and ministrations of Rev. have done our full daty. So long ago as January, 1873, Sena- speech introduced Judge Bailey to his ness" that afflicteth their communica- Philip S. Fall, of Nashville, who is comes to giving our own opinion on that the constitution with the prece- tor Morton began to warn the Senate fellow citizens in this new character, tions, and would be delighted with a here on a visit to his children and This was the signal for vociferous middle of next century. And hereof pit of the Methodist Church morning

Owing to the stringency of the times I made up my mind to drop three of my papers this year, and the CHRONI-CLE was among the number. But how could we get along without the weekly since childhood. It was an effusion of home affections rather than a speech, in strengthiness all it loses in lengthifamiliar? It was no go. The other two went by the board, but I have your receipt for another year's subbe wished. And that reminds me that scription. I fully expect to keep up a Red Cross paid policy, to be a life-long subscriber to the Chronicle, and to be buried in Montgomery county.

Or Bro. Taylor, we how with meek submission to the Divine will. That we tender to our bereaved sister our warmest sympathies, and grieve with her in this hour of affliction as though

Yours truly, J. W. Cullom. Springfield, Jan. 22, 77. SENATOR BAILEY.

be, only subjects are usually more hazy the Presidential outlook. To the Presidential outlook. To

than the Presidential outlook. To

return to our mutton-which I take to

then they are very much more Provi-

S. M. A. C.

Nashville American (Jan. 20). be veal-the abovesaid H. G. He The Porter Rifles, with the St. Jowrites himself Methusalch redivivus. seph's Total Abstinence Band, sere-Henry, my son, come down out of naded Senator James E. Bailey at the that, it's quite too thin. Fruit mel- Maxwell House last evening. In anticipation of the serenade a large crowd citizens collected in the rotunda By the time the band had played through one air, the floor of the rotunda and the corridors were densely were quite a large number of ladies

never made to tear each others eyes. Fellow citizens-Let me have your As to your cause of complaint, the attention for a moment. Yesterday personals and personalities, they are the gentleman whose name I shall presently call, was known and distincertainly no end of bad form, but guished amongst you as the beloved neighbor, the upright judge, and the dencies; besides, your own communi- great lawyer. To night he comes before you in another character. In the Due from redceming and cation leans-maybe it's just straitness free excercise of your sovereign will, overdone-so much that way that you you have to-day crowned him with the are clearly not entitled to the scorner's highest honor in your power to bestow seat. Having said my say in behalf of -I now have the pleasure of introducing to you the Hon. James E. Bailey, one of your Senators in the Congress

of the United States. Senator Bailey was received with a | Capital Stock (paid in) ... round of hearty cheers from the assemblage, and said:

Fellow citizens, ladies and gentlemen-The representatives of the pecple assembled in legislative capacity to-day have done me the honor to elect me to a position in the great Legislature of the Republic. I feel deeply the honor, fellow citizens, that has arn my many heartfelt thanks to been bestowed upon me by the people Hal Glen" for her criticism on of my native State through their representatives. This distinguished honor conferred upon me has made a deep impression upon my heart, and from profoundest depths I thank you. to returning thanks. Will first re- Called to this position in a time of exquest my friend to re-read "Crescent's treme peril to the Republic, when the greatest questions are agitating the minds of the people; when section is in so doing a word referring to Mr. arrayed, in some degree, against see George R.'s return, and, if not too tion; when partisan feeling reaches its highest expression, I feel the grave responsibilities resting upon me. I will say to Democrats and Republicans that, in my seat in the Senate of the United States, I will endeavor to represent, not the Democratic party, not the Republican party, but all the people of my native State. [Applause.] and see if she acquaints her with such the United States, I will endeavor to "startling intelligence." Wasn't it his represent, not the Democratic party,

It is true that I will endeavor to carry into effect the principles of government, the tenets maintained by the Democratic party, for it is by that method, I believe, that the greatest of the United States; but in doing that, will endeavor to do injustice to none. Democratie principles contemplate jus

I will weigh every question and give

questions have been presented for the United States, temporary in their character, but still calling upon the whole country to exercise the utmost exercise the greatest and most cautious deliberation; calling upon every man of every party from every section to issue with us in regard to our opposi- first men to nominate him three years fact, that "Down-fall of Paris and table feeling, that these grave quesissue with us in regard to our opposition to the repeal of the ten per cent. law. He says:

first men to nominate him three years that "Down-land of Paris and University reel" are "one and the same." I will only say in answer to my youth upward that "Jim Bailey's same." I will only say in answer to arbiters, I will endeavor to execute "We are well aware that those men just as near an honest man as a lawyer this erroneous accusation, that "Sev- justice, in the presence of my God and "nothing" prior to its going to press. upon these questions in such a manner I only give a partial answer to "Hal as will hear the light of future history. But there are questions beyond the this is any reason the Chronicle esty. No. I don't congratulate him. Glen's or the critic's words of wisdom, questions of the hour that may be setnever have enough of the "one thing That were altogether too common- as I have been taught to respect the tled to-day. I believe that there is place-but certainly the body which "aged," at least until I arrive at that patriotism and virtue, and there are those qualities in the movements and efforts of the American people, that better not undertake to know too much feel over it as the Arkansas girl did triumph upon the four winds of high will relieve us of the present crisis about the affairs of his brother jour- over her baptism-that is, "Bully." heaven the joyful news, "I am twenty." and carry us safely down to the great nalists, but he is right on the one Here's a bit of reminisence that may For "Hal Glen" seems to think that future. That future will present for relating to questions of finance, as reter of entire indifference; we are like thereof, and how for days after the read the hearts of men without "eye lating to the revenue of the Governthe Venetian merchant. "We neither country swarmed with Mississippians glasses." Glorious man! one who ment of our country. These matters I lend nor borrow upon advantage." If and Texans, each with his story more rules and reigns triumphant over many will endeavor to consider, so as to a friend wants to borrow a few thous- marvellous than the last, of having a fair domain of this earth, imperial the teachings of the Democratic party,

lation? Didn't she retire gracefully of my ability only to the interests of And you, gentlemen of the Porter Rifles, I desire to thank for the com-

pliment you have paid me. The name you bear is one honorable to you, and I trust you, young gentlemen, will take him as your model. The gentleman whose name you bear is, as a citizen, blameless and pure; as a soldier, brave and unflinehing; as a statesman, incorrentible. I repeat, I trust that you through life your conduct will be governed by the same high and ele-

EDITORS CHRONICLE: In the Tcbacco Leaf of Thursday last there was The well known Indiana Senator is The return of Judge Bailey from hearing, "the only thing fit to read in Making a visit to Clarksville last an item casting some reflections upon cense to repeat the offense.

measure now under consideration, we it is only as a choice of evils that we Stearns, Chamberlain and Returning which the Hon. G. A. Henry took long-suffering though it be, is some-FRANK PHILLIPS, A. J. McNeil.
W. W. Morrison, Night " R. S. Davis. M. W. CARKUFF, Capt.

> In Memoriam. Mr. W. L. Taylor died at the residence of Mrs. Mary Johnson, in Montgomery county, Tenn., on the 14th of January, 1877. At a meeting of Guthrie Grange the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :

Bro. W. L. Taylor, who was a worthy we had lost one of our own.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minute book of Guthrie Grange; that a page be dodicated to the memory of our deceased brother; that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that a copy be forwarded to the Clarksville papers and the Patron's Bulletin for publication.

Tenuessee Legislature Election. NASHVILLE, Jan. 22 .- The Tennesee Legislature to-day re-elected Charles N. Gibbs Secretary of State and re-elected James L. Gaines Con-troller. Col. Marsn T. Polk was elected Treasurer.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, At the close of Business on the 20th day of Jonuary, 1877.

RESOURCES: Current Expense Redemption Fund

LIABILITIES: I. W. P. Hume, Cashier of The First National Bank of Clarksville, Tenn., do solemnly swear that the above statement

Correct—Attest:
S. F. BEAUMONT,
B. W. MACRAE,
B. F. COULTER.

Directors. STATE OF TENNESSEE, County of Montgomery, Sworn to and subscribed before me

25th day of January, 1877. J. H. Johnson, Notary Public. Jan 27, 1877-1t. NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

Montgomery County Court.

John Herning vs. Mary Vaughan et als. Petition to divide land. this cause it appearing by affidavit

and plead answer or demur to complain ant's bill, or the same will be taken for hem. A true copy—Attest: PETER ONEAL, Clerk.

January 27, 1877.—41 E. B. Luaron & Burner, Sol's for Comp. NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

State of Tennessee-Montgomery Co. An original attachment having been tion be made in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the Cliry of Clarksville, for four successive weeks, requiring the said John Nowling and Frank Barnes to make their appearance before me; at my office in District No. 8, on the 27th day of February, at 12 o'clock, and defend the action thus commenced. Otherwise the case may be appeared. wise the case may be proceeded with W. K. CUMMINS, J. I

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CONSIGNMENTS

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Chancery Sale TRURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1877.

lames A. Frazier vs. James T. Smith. Pursuant to decree in this cause, I will ell publicly to the highest bidder, at the ourt House door in Clarkwille, on Thursday, February 1, 1877,

tract of 71% acres land in Civil District No. 4 of Montgomery county, adjoining the lands of Frazier, Phillips, Williams and Johnson, being the same conveyed by Frazier to Smith in August, 1857.

TERMS: Cash. No redemption, POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & Mund Commissioner, 1869. Inn 6, 1877-1dsprf 87 00.

By order of the court in this cause at the November Term, 1876, bids will be received at my office from now until February I. 1877, for the following described property, to wit:

A truet of 21s acres land in Civil District No. 9 of Montgomery county, on the Dover A tract of 21s acres land in Civil District No. 9 of Montgomery county, on the Dover road, being the same conveyed by John M. Neblett to A. J. Lyle in November, 1856, as appears in book No. 4, page 7.9, in the Register's office.

Terms: Biddings to begin at 860, and bidders required to execute notes with good security, dated November i, 1876, and due in six and twelve months from date with interest. The sale will stand confirmed to the highest bidder on February 1, 1877. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M., and Commissioner. Jan 6, 1877 tds-pri 87 00

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT - TEN-NESSEE CONFERENCE.

Second Round of Quarterly Meetings. Hed River, at Mt. Zion, Feb. 10, 11.
Springfield, Feb. 11.
Montgomery, at Stamper, s. Feb. 16, 18.
Saline, at Indian Mound, Feb 17, 18.
Asbury, at Mallory's, Feb. 24, 25.
Cedar Hill, at Adams' Station, Feb.
and March 1.
Cheatham, at A-hland, March 3, 4.
Antioch's: Salem, March 7, 8. Antioch; at Salem, March 7, 8, Biooming Grove, March 16, 11, Barton's Creek, at Pagan's Chapel, Mar-

N. B.—Be sure and affex the number 10% before BENNETT & FITCH, so that we may know through what paper the sub-cription omes. Insolvent Notice. The insolvency of the estate of H. H. Pinson, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Chestham county, all persons having claims against said estate, are notined to appear and file the same with the County Court Clerk authentically as prescribed by law, within six months from January 1st, 1877.

M. W. PINSON, Adm'r. Jan. 13, 1877-1m.

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